

STANDARD TELEPHONES

For Editorial, News and Society Department, Call Only Phone No. 421.

For Subscription and Advertising Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in your town, 320 1/2 25th St.

Store Sold—The Evans brothers have sold their grocery store at 2303 Washington avenue to Schade brothers, who also conduct a general merchandise store in Huntsville.

Returning from Mission—Word has been received in Ogden that Amos Benjan, who has been on a mission in England for the last two years, has arrived in New York and will be met in Ogden by his brother, Joseph Benjan, Jr., of Preston, Idaho.

Advertisers must have their copy ready for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Merchants' Outing—Officials of the State Retail Merchants' association held a meeting last night and completed plans for the outing at Lagoona, August 20. The proposed baby show was discussed at great length and it was decided to give two prizes. One will be given to the prettiest baby under one year and another to the fattest baby of the same age. A gold watch will be presented to the most popular young lady on the grounds.

Old papers for sale at the Standard Office, 25c per hundred.

South Sea Islanders—Lagoona was remodeled into a South Sea island yesterday with decorations, butts and inhabitants of the South Pacific. The annual outing of the South Sea Islanders was attended by an exceedingly large crowd and the unique celebration pleased all. The water sports proved interesting and also the dances and sports of the southerners. In the evening a musical program of native songs, accompanied by musicians playing native instruments, was in direct contrast to the American songs and music which followed.

Call 421 for the news editorial and society departments of the Standard.

Donley in Court—Harry Donley, charged with grand larceny, was before Judge J. A. Howell this morning to plead to the information, but, inasmuch as the prisoner's attorney, T. R. O'Connell, was not present to advise him, the court postponed taking the plea until tomorrow morning.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Aiding the Poor—Remittances made to the indigent of Weber county, as reported by the county clerk, amount to \$25,351.32.

B & G BUTTER—A particular product for particular people.

Brother and Sister—C. S. Blosser of Delmar, Colo., and Mrs. H. Barnes of Holton, Kan., brother and sister of J. L. Blosser of this city, arrived this afternoon on their first visit to Ogden. It has been a number of years since they met their brother. Their stay in the city is for an indefinite time.

Back From Coast—Wm. Allison, former superintendent of schools, has returned from Los Angeles after an absence of two months. He has an inviting offer to go into business on the coast and may accept, in which case he would move his family to Los Angeles.

From Dillon—After a visit of a number of days in Ogden with relatives and friends, Terry Browning will return to his home at Dillon, Mont., this evening.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson of 2232 Adams avenue, are happy over the arrival at their home of a boy. The lad was born Tuesday afternoon.

Cars Stop at 26th—Because of grading operations on the Bamberger road on Lincoln avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, cars of the Lagoona route do not reach Twenty-fifth street, but are stopped at the intersection of Twenty-sixth street.

Hawkins Estate—In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Hawkins, deceased, the administrators have petitioned the district court for an order to sell certain parcels of real property.

Real Estate—James Burrup has sold to Julia Burrup, lots 17 and 18, Corey's subdivision, block 27, plat C, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1. The deed of conveyance has been filed in the county recorder's office.

At the Dees—Mrs. R. H. Garr and George Stoddard of Ogden and Mrs. Annie E. Cluff of Coalville have been admitted to the Dees hospital for operations and Mrs. H. M. Williams and Mrs. G. H. Murphy of Ogden have sufficiently recovered to be released from the institution.

Band Concert—Under the direction of Professor E. W. Nichols, the band boys of the State Industrial school will give a street concert in the business district this evening.

Railroad Officials—W. H. Bancroft, vice president of the Oregon Short Line, John Reed, general traffic manager, E. T. Moore, traffic manager of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, and other railroad officials, passed through Ogden in special cars for Butte, Mont., yesterday. Returning, the railroad men will spend a few days at Island Park to enjoy a vacation.

Red-Dog Camp Carnival—Special rates are being offered by the railroads to those desiring to attend the Red-Dog Camp carnival at Bingham, August 13, 14 and 15. The rates are good until August 17.

Ordered Out—The police visited the Fashion rooming house yesterday and drove four "girls" from the place, ordering them to leave town.

Man Injured—A workman at the gravel pit near the city reservoir was injured today.

NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent W. N. Petterson of the Weber county schools will go to Salt Lake tomorrow to confer with A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of schools, regarding the list of text books prescribed for use in county schools by the text book commission.

It is the belief of the county board that some of the texts now in use can be used in place of others named, and the county will thus be saved the expense of buying new books. The books in use are modern in every way.

The superintendent will report the results of his conference at the meeting of the board on Saturday and orders for the new books will be sent in at once to have them here by the opening of schools.

The course of study as prescribed by the commission has not reached the local board, but Clerk L. H. Proctor expects to receive it within a few days.

SIGHTS IN THE EASTERN END OF UTAH

Q. R. Craft, district fiscal agent of the forest service, has returned from a visit to the headquarters of the Ashley and La Sal forests. He reports excellent crops of all kinds in the Ashley valley, and that new settlers for the Uinta basin are coming in every day from the east, through Vernal, as well as by way of Price or Colton.

It is an index to the prosperity of northern Utah that the supervisor of the Ashley sold more timber in July than in any previous month since the creation of the forest. The planing mills are increasing their equipment and raising the standards of their manufactures. At the big fair to be held in the commodious buildings at Fort Duchesne, now vacant, exhibits will be seen of the products of northeast Utah that will be worth crossing several states to see, and among these the lumbermen expect to show that from Uinta mountain timber they can turn out as fine factory stock and finishing lumber as can be imported.

Supervisor Anderson has just completed two telephone lines, 120 miles in all, reaching from Vernal to Lake Fork, on the south slope of the mountains, and to Lone Tree, Wyo., across the ridge. These not only connect five ranger stations with the supervisor's office, but will be factors of safety and convenience for the public, whose business or pleasure calls them far back in the mountains.

The Green river is bridged at Jensen, soon after it emerges from the gorge through which it cuts the Uinta mountains, but another bridge is much needed on the road from Vernal to Vernal. Delays at this ferry are frequent.

Panorama of Southeast Utah.

Automobiles were placed on the Thompson-Moab stage line last week reducing the time for the 36 miles from ten to three and a half hours. Upon entering the supervisor's office at Moab, one is at once interested in the frieze of local scenery, painted by Rudolf E. Mellenstien, a ranger on the La Sal, who is known in Ogden, having done decorative work in the Hermitage. From the roof of the building he sketched panoramically the entire sky line, then portrayed it in natural colors in the room below. If the frieze appeared elsewhere, one who had not visited the region would declare the figures and colors overdrawn, for perhaps not elsewhere are such contrasts to be seen.

Starting at the north, the Grand river is shown emerging from a gorge between the east, passing beneath the new \$45,000 bridge, the last on this stream until the Santa Fe bridge at Needles, Cal. The river is seen for a short distance as it passes the wash from the north and Mill Creek valley from the south without a bluff on either side. The stream then passes between canyon walls, to be seen by few until 225 miles by air line below it reaches the mecca of tourists, Grand canyon, Arizona.

Turning to the east are seen the La Sal mountains, seven lofty peaks, then Geyser pass, Haystack and Mt. Peale, 12,880 feet altitude, and La Sal pass, then South mountain. Above timber line the peaks are covered with a whitish slide rock, and so are almost as white in summer as winter. The canyons of the mountains are timbered and at the sawmills in the pass it is necessary to sit by a fire every evening.

Next are depicted the Cedar Hills, in which wild horses roam, and Coyote Flat, where fifteen or twenty thousand acres of land have been taken up recently under the homestead laws for dry farming.

Garach rock, a huge sandstone of symmetrical outline with a dome on top is next portrayed, the caves and ruins of the Cliff Dwellers, and the Natural bridges.

The North, dividing the North and South Elk mountains has not been overlooked, nor the realistic Bears Ears on the southern portion. Mount Abajo and West Mountain lift up above the trees and spruce which cover the Blue mountains, and turning to the west are the red, brown, yellow, and green cliffs in the foreground, with the more sombre coloring of the Henry mountains and San Rafael swell in the background.

Photographs of all these taken at nearer ranges are shown in the office album, forest and lumbering views preponderating.

There is no lumber yard in Grande or San Juan counties, covering an area greater than Maryland or Massachusetts, and in the supervisor's office are displayed the different grades of ceiling, flooring, lap siding, etc., with the prices at the mill marked on each.

TRAINLOAD OF INSANE MEN GOES EAST

A trainload of insane soldiers, en route from San Francisco to the government asylum at Washington, D. C., passed through Ogden this morning. Some of the men were manacled to the seats but the majority were given the liberty of the cars, which were heavily guarded.

It was stated that many are not so deranged mentally but that a change of scene and proper treatment will restore them to health.

WITNESSED THE RIOTING IN SALT LAKE

William Jarman, chief clerk in the local United Clear store, was in Salt Lake last evening and was at the scene of the I. W. W. riot. Although he was not injured nor drenched by the water from the fire hose, he stated today that it kept him busy keeping out of the way of those who had been sent sprawling by the high pressure stream.

"The speaker, Morgan, is the same fellow who spoke in Ogden about two months ago," said Jarman today. "He had a big crowd around him earlier in the evening and the crowd was much larger a few minutes later. As I stood listening to his remarks there was a sudden uproar among the crowd and the speaker was forced to take the box upon which he was standing. Within a very few seconds shots were heard and the crowd scattered."

"It was only a few seconds before a number of police were on hand. The crowd in the meantime had increased until the street was filled. It was the general impression of the people that the shooting was not serious and the riot was looked upon as a laughing matter by many."

"When the fire department arrived and fastened the hose to the hydrants, interest centered upon them as the wounded had been taken away and many were not listening to the attempt of the speaker to talk while bleeding from the wounds given him. There was a big scattering, though, when the water was turned on, but the wetting was taken good naturedly by most of the people. Those who were not soaked, moved to a safe distance and laughed at the unfortunate ones."

PATH FINDERS TO GO THROUGH THE CANYON

Active steps will be taken by the Weber club next week to discover whether the route from near Peterson in Weber canyon to Ogden canyon is feasible. A path-finding party will make the trip, exploring the trails and roads, with a view to finding one that can be made into a serviceable auto road. If the present plans are found to be feasible, steps will be taken to have the road in condition for motorists at an early date.

It is believed that with such a road, all motorists traveling over the Overland trail will be pleased to take advantage of it and visit Ogden by traveling through the famous canyon over its remarkably smooth road. Such a road would ensure Ogden its share of transcontinental travel and would link Wasatch and Ogden with the excellent canyon road, instead of the rather rough road in Weber canyon.

WEBER CLUB IS PREPARING TO MOVE

In anticipation of the rapid completion of the fifth floor of the Kiesel building, Secretary L. Reynolds has ordered, through Ogden dealers, much of the furniture, furnishings, table ware and linen that will be used by the club in its new home. The Weber club has been assured by the contractors and owner that the fifth floor will be occupied entirely by the club, will be hurriedly completed, as soon as the roof is placed, finished and will be put to work on that part of the building. The club rooms will be completed before the other part of the building.

For the silver service to be used in the dining room it was necessary to give the order far in advance as the design is to be exclusive. Everything in the new club will be new and the best that can be secured. A feature of the quarters will be the decorating of the walls and ceiling. Several weeks were spent in planning that feature of the interior.

The hardware, too, is to be exclusive with the Weber club monogram.

DELEGATIONS OF KNIGHTS COMING

Most of the delegations of Knights Templar who are attending the thirty-second triennial convocation in Denver this week will visit Yellowstone park before returning to their homes. As many of the state delegations will go to the park in their own train and return through Ogden, the files in the depot masters' office show that six special parties will leave Denver after the convocation and go directly to Yellowstone park, returning east through Ogden after the six days spent in the wonderland.

RECORDS LOST IN MURDER CASE

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—An oversight has prolonged the life of August Geber two years.

In 1906 just before the big San Francisco fire Geber was convicted of the murder of Charles Hartman and sentenced to be hanged. Then the records of Geber's trial, which had taken an appeal and he was sent to San Quentin penitentiary to await the outcome. The appeal was dismissed in 1911 but for some reason

nobody bothered about the resentencing of Geber, so in San Quentin he has stayed. Yesterday George Harbo, whose son was Geber's victim, called the attention of Superior Judge Dunne to the slayer's protracted tenure of life. Geber was ordered to appear in court Saturday and be resentenced to death.

OGDEN HAS HAD UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY

L. M. DeJulian, the real estate man, who has just returned from New York, states that the alleged reign of terror through which Ogden has just passed has been grossly exaggerated in the east and the city has received much undesirable publicity as a result.

"When I reached New York, friends who had visited me in Ogden last April showed me clippings from New York papers in which the holdup stories were greatly exaggerated," said Mr. DeJulian today. "It looked as though the short dispatches received had been turned over to imaginative writers to play up with much sensationalism. While passing through Nebraska, on my return trip, one of two men seated in front of me suggested stopping over in Ogden and his companion told him the city was in a state of lawlessness and that it was not safe to remain there."

Mr. DeJulian stated that he explained the situation to the two by showing how some of the occurrences had been greatly colored.

Society

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wardleigh celebrated their first wedding anniversary Monday evening at the Wardleigh home at 2210 Quincy avenue. The home was nicely arranged for the occasion and 150 relatives and friends were delightfully entertained on the spacious lawn where seats and tables for all were placed and strings of incandescent lights and Japanese lanterns shed a pretty glow over the scene. The Eagles quartet and Prof. Louis Saville provided a fine musical program which was duly appreciated by all present and with Charles Bass as master of ceremonies no detail was overlooked. An elaborate menu which comprised all of the season's best was perfectly served and toasts to the happy bride and groom with apt responses, witty speeches, facetious remarks and pleasant congratulations made the occasion a genuinely happy one, long to be remembered by all.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. James H. Harman of Warrensburg, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Paul J. Tyler of Ogden, the marriage to take place this autumn.

The news of the engagement was given out to twelve of Miss Harman's girl friends at a prettily appointed breakfast, given by Mrs. D. H. Peery at her canyon home.

Dolls dressed as little women gossips, each wearing a bag on her arm containing the cards, were placed at each plate.

TO STUDY IN BERKELEY

Miss Carrie Beauman left her home at 2825 Quincy avenue this morning for Berkeley, where she will take a course in domestic science at the University of California.

Miss Ardel Browning and Miss Irma Goddard left yesterday for Park City and Brighton where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Browning.

BUSY BEE CLUB.

Wae June Geiger is entertaining the Busy Bee club at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bogart are here on a visit from central Nevada for two weeks the guests of Mrs. Chas. Welch of Popular avenue.

FREE DANCE—Hot Springs Thursday Night

SIX SHOT IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 12.—Extensive preparations are being made by the Salt Lake police today to prevent further clashes with Industrial Workers of the World.

Leaders of the Industrial Workers declared this morning they would continue to hold street meetings despite the determination of Chief of Police Grant to prevent them, following the riot of last night in which seven were injured.

The police recall a threat made by a speaker several days ago to Inspector Carlson that 50,000 Industrial Workers would march the streets of Salt Lake City if their meetings were interfered with. Several arrests were made early today.

It is thought that all of the six who received bullet wounds last night will recover although Fred J. Clifford is in a serious condition and may lose his leg.

Steele, who started the riot last night by waving an American flag, distinguished himself as a deputy sheriff during the copper strike at Bingham, Utah, last fall.

In addition to being knocked down by a bullet which was deflected by his pocketbook, he received a flesh wound in the left hip.

Is Your Size Here?

There are some mighty big bargains here in Men's and Boys' Suits—but not all sizes.

If you can wear any of the sizes given below, you can buy a suit at your price

FOR MEN—Sizes 34, 35, 36, 42, 44,

plain and fancy values to \$20.00—

Sale Prices \$9.75 to

FOR YOUNG MEN—Ages 14 to 20

years, suit worth to \$20.00—

Sale Prices \$9.75 to

FOR BOYS—Ages 8 to 16 years, Knickerbocker Suits, less

than half.

New Merchandise and New Prices Added to day.

Wrights' Rummage Sale

tempt to hold street meetings in the face of the police order prohibiting them. "The issue is not flags but pork chops," said Scarlett. "You can have flags all over your home and starve to death. They cannot prevent up enjoying the right of free speech in behalf of the laborer."

Scarlett arrived here today from Midvale, where he had gone to aid the strike of United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company employees. Officials of the company say the strike has been broken and that most of the men returned to work today.

Salt Lake, Aug. 13.—Six men were shot, one of them seriously, shortly after 8 o'clock last night, when a riot was started at Second South and Commercial streets, where James F. Morgan, a member of the I. W. W., was delivering a speech.

The shooting was done, at least in part, by Thomas Murphy, who when arrested and taken to the police station said:

"Who wouldn't shoot if some one hit you over the head?" Within an hour after the riot had commenced the crowds were dispersed by the police and eight men were in the city jail, held either on open charges or charged with inciting a riot. All of those arrested are alleged to be members of the I. W. W. None of them would admit that he belonged to the organization.

The injured. Fred J. Clifford, 50 years, bartender, 152 West Second South street. Shot through the left thigh and right leg, believed to be serious. Taken to St. Mark's hospital for operation. Amputation of left leg will probably be necessary.

T. D. Price, 50 years, bartender, residence West Second South street. Shot through the right index finger. Sent home.

Herman Kehl, 18 years, switchboard operator for the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company, 837 Fayette avenue. Shot through the left ankle.

Max Schott, 58 years, Lincoln avenue, laborer. Shot through fleshy portion of right leg below knee. Taken to county hospital.

James F. Morgan, I. W. W. speaker, severe laceration of the scalp. Treated at Emergency hospital.

Axel Steele, former deputy sheriff and now a special deputy in the employ of the Utah Copper company; slight flesh wound in left hip.

Tom Dougherty, a deputy sheriff of Milard county, flesh wound in his right leg about half way between the knee and the hip. The bullet plowed a furrow on the outside of his leg.

Those Arrested. Tom Murphy, 50 years, laborer. Jack Gillon, 36 years, laborer. Otto A. Treasen, 34 years, laborer. H. K. McClintock, 30 years, laborer. J. F. Morgan, 45 years, laborer. Roy Cotton, 22 years, laborer. Fred Grof, 32 years, laborer; released later.

Frank Jerome, 24 years, laborer. Axel Steele, former deputy sheriff of Salt Lake county, angered by remarks which are alleged to have been made by Morgan in a speech yesterday afternoon at First South and Commercial streets was leader of the attack on the I. W. W. meeting.

At the time of the strike at Tucker, Steele headed a squad of fifty deputy sheriffs who went to the railroad camps and drove out I. W. W. members who were making trouble there, arresting Morgan as the ringleader and securing his conviction at Provo county jail yesterday morning, and came at once to Salt Lake.

According to friends of Steele, Morgan called the former deputy sheriff "a dirty rat" and other epithets. Steele and his followers, fifteen in number, who had met in a saloon in front of which Morgan was to speak, went out to the sidewalk as the meeting began. They scattered through the crowd ready for the signal, the waving of an American flag by Steele, to begin the attack on Morgan.

Morgan, the I. W. W. speaker, was making an impassioned plea for his box on which he was standing. An interruption at the meeting last night when some one pushed him from the

stant later a half dozen men began to strike him. The shots were fired and a general disorder prevailed. The men who a moment before had been listening to the speaker were falling over themselves trying to get away. Hundreds of others, attracted by the shooting and yelling, came running from every direction.

After five shots had been fired in rapid succession, Thomas Murphy rushed across the street and into Steele's saloon. Close behind him, with a revolver in his hand, was T. D. Price, a former deputy sheriff.

As Murphy entered the bar he made a dive for what seemed to him to be a back door, but it wasn't. There is no back door in the saloon, and before the man could turn Price had grappled with him and gripped him by the throat.

"You better quit," said Price, and just as Patrolman Lester F. Wire entered the saloon and said that he was an officer, the captured man, according to Price, said, "All right, I quit." He was taken to the police station by Patrolman Wire. Not until he gripped Murphy by the throat did Price notice that he had been injured. The end of the index finger of his right hand was gone.

Two Wounded Men Fall. Across the street where the fight had started two men were lying on the sidewalk, one shot through the left hip and right leg and the other shot through the left ankle. A third man was limping east on Second South street, leaving a trail of blood behind him from a bullet wound in his right leg.

The police had arrived on the scene. Seemingly every officer on the force must have been "just around the corner" when the riot started.

First aid was given to the wounded. Clifford, the man who was shot through the hip, was carried into a nearby jewelry store and given temporary attention. Kehl, who had been shot through the ankle, was led to the emergency hospital by two friends. Clifford was taken to the emergency hospital in the "greyhound," the police automobile. Schott, who had walked away from the scene after being shot through the right leg, arrived at the hospital a few moments later.

Morgan Resumes Speech. Meantime Morgan had again mounted the box and again began to speak, this time reviling Steele and blaming him for the attempt to break up the meeting. Blood was flowing from his nose and from a wound in the back of his head. Every few moments he would stop speaking and would wipe the blood from his mouth and from about his eyes.

After he had talked for several minutes he was again pulled from the box, this time by Steele. The "greyhound" again arrived and Morgan was unceremoniously hustled into the machine and the car headed directly into the crowd, which scattered right and left. All the time Morgan kept up a constant stream of talk, threatening dire vengeance for his arrest. The auto was turned and backed through and then went to a half dozen times where Morgan was taken to the emergency hospital to have his wounds attended to before being locked in a cell.

Morgan Makes Statement. The auto carrying Morgan had hardly left the scene when a wagon from the fire department arrived, and in a twinkling two streams of water were playing on the crowd. Five minutes later the firemen had the street entirely to themselves.

The feature of the arrests was the fact that every man arrested saved Morgan, the speaker, denied that he was a member of the I. W. W. organization. Morgan in a statement to reporters last night said:

"I have nothing to say save that I was speaking for the working man and saying what my convictions are. The interruption was entirely without cause. Axel Steele's men knocked me down and then kicked me in the face."

Morgan insisted at police headquarters that Axel Steele had ordered his followers to shoot.

For hours after the riot was over,

crowds thronged to get a glimpse of the scene of the I. W. W. meeting. Extra policemen were stationed along Second South street near the corner of Commercial street, and were told to arrest all who attempted to start further trouble.

One of the humorous incidents of the riot aftermath was the dispersing of the crowds by the firemen with streams of water.

The meeting at which the riot was planned was held shortly before 8 o'clock—the time scheduled for the I. W. W. rally—in the front office of the Du Nord saloon on East Second South street. Present were the men who later figured in the breaking up of the I. W. W. speechmaking. Axel Steele acted as chairman.

"I don't care so much for myself but for the fact that these public speakers have reviled our government and our nation," said Steele by way of an introduction. "We will tear down their banner and place the Stars and Stripes on the speaker's

"We will stand together and fight together—are you with me?" he added. As one man Steele's followers agreed to stand by him.

Plans were then made. Every man of the party has his separate part to play. It was resolved that at a given signal the American flag should replace the I. W. W. flag. The speaker would then be hurled from his position and the fighting begin.

Then it was that the first disagreement of the band was noted. Who would get the privilege of thrashing the speaker. Every man in the crowd insisted upon this distinction. It was finally decided that the choice be made by lot.

Cast Lots for Distinction. A pack of playing cards was called for and it was agreed that after the pack had been shuffled each man should be dealt one card. The man who held the lowest spade was to be the "lucky" man and have the "distinction" of knocking organ from his box.

The "lucky" man proved to be the smallest man of all. "I can whip him," boasted the little man.

Every man that has a gun, show it," demanded Axel Steele. A dozen revolvers were displayed.

"All guns must be unloaded," he said.

Every man removed the cartridge from his revolver. Leave all ammunition at the saloon," Steele commanded. "The guns can be used as clubs, nothing more. We don't want to hurt any one except those who need to be hurt."

Steele's order was obeyed explicitly. Quietly the band waited in the saloon until the I. W. W. meeting had fairly started. The meeting was called to order and a song was sung. At the end of the last chorus the speaker, Morgan, was introduced.

After the speaker had taken the platform he said:

"There is one man here who is missing in this crowd. He is the one man whom I would like to take by the neck and hug."

The words were said sarcastically and Axel Steele muttered that Morgan would soon get the opportunity to "hug."

When the speaker mentioned the "so-called American government," Steele strode to the center of the crowd and ripping the I. W. W. banner from its moorings unfurled the American flag. He swung a blow for Morgan, but one of the band in the rear hit first. Morgan was unceremoniously dragged from his position to be met by several blows on the face.